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News **Briefs**

Explode Red Dump

BERLIN - Anti-Communist Eas Germans were reported today to have blown up a hundred tons of Soviet ammunition, killing 2 Russian soldiers and wrecking a new ammunition depot. At the same will have the full support of Russia in opposing the "aggressive" policies of West Germany's newly re-elected government.

Hunt For Girl

MARION, MASS. - The search for 17-year-old Gail Wisner, daughvania but did not say where.

Jet Lost in Storm

CHICAGO-Coast Guard vessels and his F-86 Sabrejet which disappeared during a training flight

Red Attack Scored

day it had protested strongly to Red on a British Hong Kong naval patrol launch Wednesday when seven sailors were killed and four wound-

Bristol Churches Will Play Host To County Groups.

during the coming week to two superintendent of the Bristolcounty organizations—the Bucks Brownsburg section of the canal County Methodist Ministerium and for many years. the annual convention of Bucks County Sunday Association. The Divorces Granted Methodist Church, the latter in First Baptist Church.

ship services and activities for the coming week:

First Raptist Church William E. Hakes, minister: Sun-

day: 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Leonard Dyer, general supt.; 11, morning worship, message, "What Is Communion?". Observance of Lord's Supper, special music by choir; 6:45 p.m. Ambassadors (youth meeting), Marion Cross, president; 7:30 p. m., Pre-prayer group 7:45 evening gospel service, message. "Parable of the Great Sup-

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Missionary Fellowsip monthly meeting, Mrs. Violet Heath in charge; senior choir rehearsal immediately following Missionary Fellowship.

Saturday: annual convention of Bucks County Sunday School Association in this church, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p.m.

Harriman, Methodist Church R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday:

Church school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Bucks, supt.; morning worship, 11, sermon: "In the Beginning: God", (nursery provided); Junior Youth Fellowship and junior choir rehearsal, intermediate and senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 8 p.m.

Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Commission on membership and evangelism, 7:30 p.m.

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Weather Details Dr. Myers Home Builders' Page Skies Over Lower Bucks Co. 4

Senator Watson Receives Award Of Valley Group

Governor Fine Praises Efforts To Restore Canal

NEW HOPE, Sept. 12 - The Delaware Valley Protective Association at its 20th annual meettime, East Germany's Communist ing here last night was lauded by rulers declared grimly that they Gov. John S. Fine for its efforts in apart" on the matter when it was Board that the Levittown Shoppreserving the beauty of the Dela- discussed at a meeting last Tues- ping Center is assessed at too low ware Valley.

At the same time the association cited State Sen. Edward B. Watson for his help in obtaining funds to restore the historic Delaware at \$345,000 which counci members Canal. The Senator was presented think is too low. with plaque by Dr. W. Wilson Mc-Neary, president of the association.

she telephoned home to say she was Easton to Bristol, Dr. McNeary well. She told her parents she was said. He said one of the greatest To Discuss Plans with friends in Northern Pennsyl- hopes of the association is to bring the old barges back so that nostal-gic barge parties can be held again. For Fall Election gic barge parties can be held again. Cites Plans

Other projects call for the im provement of River road, Route 32, and aircraft today sought a flyer and purification of water in streams, Fall campaigns Monday at the They will begin at 9:30 a. m. in canals and the Delaware river.

Some 300 members were present 10 miles east of Chicago over Lake at the meeting in the New Hope Michigan during a violent thunder- High School Memorial Gymnasium which saw the re-election of Dr. McNeary as president of the association for his fourth consecutive

Other officers elected were: Joseph W. Forsyth, first vice president; Joseph D. Ceader, second vice by a Communist ship which fired president; Nelson G. MacKissic, treasurer; Harry S. Newman, secretary; Mrs. Minette G. Taylor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. president of the club, and Carroll the charge that U. S. Steel's cur-Carman Arey, bistorian.

Hear Talks In addition to the address made by Gov. Fine, there were brief talks by Rep. Karl King (R. Bucks County), Dr. John Flood Sr. bur- "Candidates Night" celebration durgess of New Hope and Charles B, ing which state and county candi-Wilbur of the New Jersey State dates would be on hand. Department of Forestry, who represented Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

Another guest was 83-year-old Bristol churches will play host Frank Sigafoos of Yardley. He was

Pastors announce Sunday wor- By County Court To 2 From Area

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12 - Judge Edward G. Biester granted a divorce to an Oxford Valley mother and Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite signed two divorce decrees for a Yardley father and Spinnerstown Fly Swatter Rams matron in the Court of Common Pleas here yesterday.

The decrees will become final upon the payment of costs in the Keating.

Robert H. Janka, 35, 509 Stanwood crashed into a bridge railing. street, Phila, They were married

divorce from Doris Lillian Hackett, ing Railroad station in the town- series will be held Nov. 4. 35, 190 Walnut avenue, Trenton, Ship.
N. J. They were married Sept. 14.
1936, in Yardley, by Justice of the Baker became preoccupied with lic Service Institute of the Depart. Peace George D. Hackett. They swatting flies in his car with one ment of Public Instruction in Harhave a son.

Mrs. Blanche Brey, 32, Spinnerstown, was granted a divorce from pastor in Trumbauersville.

Accord 'Possible' On Center Levies TULLYTOWN, Sept. 12 - Hope

that agreement on acceptance of a higher tax assessment for the Levittown shopping center may be reached between owners Levitt and Sons, Inc., and Tullytown Borough. was expressed yesterday by Councilman Arthur F. Leigh.

"I feel that we will reach at accord on the tax assessment without having to appeal the matter," Leigh said.

However, he declared that repranged., Leigh said.

The shopping center is assessed

ter of a wealthy railroad builder. There is now water in the Pennshifted to Pennsylvania today after sylvania side of the canal from County Republicans of the U. S. Steel Corp. and real

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12-Republican candidates for Bucks County offices will discuss plans for their Club of Bucks County in Bucking bers. ham, it was reported.

Edward H. Satterthwaite, third its 60-acre site had been assessed who is Republican choice for a full tion of \$1,151,300. ten-year term. The other is Donald W. Vanartsdalen, candidate for District Attorney to succeed the incumbent Willard S. Curtin.

State Senator Edward B. Watson, tertainment.

They said another club meeting. Fairless works. scheduled for Oct. 12 would be a

False Alarm **Brings Police**

LEVITTOWN, Sept. 12 — The burglar alarm of the Bristol Trust Company in the shopping center sounded at 11:45 p. m. yesterday. Vincent Maglio, lieutenant in

the Levittown Guard Service, Inc., who was in the area made a quick check of front and back doors of the establishment and called police. No intruder was sighted. Apparently a short circult caused the alarm to ring, a bank official reported.

Into Bridge Rail

office of Prothonotary Joseph A. 328 Maple street, Langhorne, re- tion of community topics. quired five stitches over the bridge | The series will include such top-Mrs. Evelyn D. Janka. 29. Oxford of his nose and suffered a cut of ics as local powers for community Valley Trailer Camp, Middletown the left hand when he lost control development, zoning, the benefits of twp., was granted a divorce from of his car yesterday morning and joint operation, garbage and refuse

Oct. 24, 1941, in Philadelphia by of the Middletown Township police, ty, and similar subjects. the Rev. F. H. Argo and have one said the accident occurred on the George D. Hackett, 34, 23 S. Main creek near Woodbourne road, about Newtown every Wednesday evening street, Yardley, was granted a a quarter-mile north of the Read- at 8 for six weeks. The last of the

hand while driving and lost control of the vehicle.

Ernest A. Brey, 36, same address.
They were married May 11, 1940, by the Rev. Mark Heller, Lutheran horne, where he was discharged discuss

Committee on Rolls, 7:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m.; Thursday: Real Estate Men Hear New Bridge Proposal

possible consolidation of some will be needed.

sociation of Real Estate Boards, at Jersey side. ware County Real Estate Board.

Randall said he favored consoli- Philadelphia numbers writers.

a luncheon meeting of the Dela- He said there is a growing inter- arrested by Falls Township Patroldependence and interrelationship man Julius Meszaros March 6 for He said the present Delaware between counties in the rapidly ex- "pool selling" in Falls township. River Bridge has already reached a panding Delaware Valley area and point of stagnation in regard to that in the future it may be advan- sentenced the same day and given trffic. He also called attention to tageous to all concerned to consoli- the same sentence, was also pardelays in the start of construction date some counties. He urged co- oled. He was arrested for ticket of the new bridge from South operation among cities and com-selling by Patrolman Meszaros in Philadelphia to Gloucester, N. J. | munities in reginal planning.

Tullytown Hits Shopping Center

Day-Long Hearing Set For Appeals By Commissioners

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12 resentatives of Levitt and members contention of Tullytown Borough of Borough Council were "far Council and Tullytown School day. Another meeting is being ar- a rate will be heard on Thursday here by the Board of Assessments and Revision of Taxes.

It was announced, at the same time, by the Bucks County Commissioners, that a similar appeal aimed at a revision of the assessments charged the Fairless Works estate developments in Falls Town-ship, will be heard on Friday. Falls Groups Appeal

The latter appeal has been filed by Falls Township Supervisors and the Falls Township School Board. A full day of hearings has been set aside for both appeals according to Commissioner John T. Welsh. meeting of the Loyal Republican the county commissioners' cham-

Assessment figures recently made The issues will be outlined by available for public inspection distwo of the candidates. One is Judge closed that the shopping center and judge of the common pleas court currently at \$345,390 on a valua-

Steel's Assessment A Falls Township protest group headed by Clifford Watson, president of the supervisors, and John M. Custer, assistant secretary, made Michener, secretary, announced the rent assessment of \$18,782,370 fail-Monday program would include en- ed to take into consideration all the property and equipment at the

> They particularly pointed to the corporation's blast furnace and coke ovens, valued at more than \$10,000,000, which they say is an integral part of the corporation's plant setup and not merely equip-

County Planners Fix Discussions For Local Officials

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12 - A series of discussions tailored to fit enth annual flower show. the needs of government officials in Bucks County and which is unprecedented in Pennsylvania was announced for Sept. 30 starting date yesterday by Franklin C. today from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Wood, chairman of the Bucks Coun- at the Community House, Philmont ty Planning Commission.

Wood said the decision to run the series was made because of continuing requests from borough The Rev. John Henry Baker, 75, and township officials for informa-

collection and disposal, the park and recreational needs of the coun-

The discussion will be held a bridge which runs across a small the Council Rocks High School in

risburg in co-operation with the Bucks County Boroughs Associa-Joseph Peach, who lives near tion and the Association of Town-

Speakers invited to lead panel discussions include Francis A. Pitkin, director of the State planning board: Paul Mishkin, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Daniel Llewellyn, township manager of Newtown Township, Delaware County.

Stay Out of Bucks, **Judge Tells Bookies**

county and not stop while passing through, President Judge Hiram H. Keller granted paroles to two James Bradley, who was sen-

Moses P. Johnson, 24, who was

Assessment Rate To Water Bond Issue

Aren't They Perfect!



MRS. W. H. COCKLIN, Glenside, show chairman, and Mrs. Grace Gideon, Point Pleasant, a member of the Society, admire the gladoli, chosen best in the horticulture classes at the Trevose Horticultural Society's annual Fall Flower Show.

482 Exhibits Spark Trevose Flower Show

Horticultural Society, the largest exhibited for the first time this group of its kind in the country, year, had a total of 10 entries,

exhibits, featuring everything from

stately glads to the homely gourd. The show is divided into two groups: arrangement, with 253 exhibits and 55 exhibitors, and the specimen group, with 229 exhibits

and 51 exhibitors. Special Prizes

Special prizes went to Paul Buck man, Buckingham, for the best in the horticulture or specimen class; Mrs. Edward Linforth, Humeville, best in the arrangement class. and Mrs. George Grant, Langhorne, newest exhibitor with the largest

Hardly!

Other specal award winners were ship of Mrs. W. H. Cocklin, Glen- W. West, Trenton, winner of the most blue ribbons in the horticulture class. West was also chosen sweepstakes winner of the show, up their cars, as the exhibitor with the most num-

Exhibitors in the show include flower growers from throughout the area, not society member alone. according to Mrs. Cocklin. This is Mrs. Cocklin's third year as chairman of the fall show and her second year as chairman of all the shows arranged by the society.

Judges Listed

Judges for the specimen classes were: Mrs. Gustav Ballenberg. Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. David Burpee, Doylestown; Mrs. T. Bromley Flood, North Wales; Miss Lola Continued on Page Two

Hot-Rodder Trio **Gets Jail Terms** in Theft of Parts

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12 -- Thre young Philadelphia hot-rod fans were sentenced to nine months to Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Bristol, who two years in Eastern State Penireceived the most blue ribbons in tentiary yesterday by Judge Hiram the arrangement class and Harold H. Keller in Quarter Sessions Court on charges of stealing \$2,862 worth 2 Vermont Youths of high-speed equipment to soup

> The three admitted they went "crazy" over expensive high-speed parts for their cars. They are: Nelson R. Belford, 22, of Ridge avenue. Ronald F. Ford, 22, of Swarthmore Vermont youths who pleaded guilty and Bawilla L. Schlesman, 20, near to a series of offenses in New York

> parts from the Sell-Perk Ford Co. President Judge Hiram H. Keller garage in Quakertown Jan. 8. They in Quarter Sessions Court yesterwere arrested May 25 at their place day. of work, the United Pattern Company, Conshohocken, where they Burlington, Vt., and Clifton John-

> John Hanley, 18, of 3300 Friendship Plattsburgh, N. Y., abandoning i street and Thomas Francis McGin- at Langhorne; stealing a car at nis, 17, of 5445 Erdick street, were Steacher's Inn there and robbing placed on one-year probation. They a taproom in Chester County. They were charged with stealing from were apprehended in Baltimore. a parked car in Bensalem Township Ang. 6. They were caught by Patrolman Joseph Pichotti.

were too many court cases originat-Lower Bucks County.

Hope, now of Philadelphia, was tin informed the Court that two desentenced to nine months in the tainers from Vermont have been county jail on charges of robbing lodged here against the two who a poor box and offering boxes in St. were on probation when they fled Martin's Catholic Church, New the jurisdiction of Vermont.

Aid III Driver

CROYDON, Sept. 12-The Bucks Consolidated Fire Company and County Rescue Squad yesterday \$5. Goodwill Hose Company No. 3 also transported Earl Rose, 7157 Edmund street, Philadelphia, to his noon on Old Route 13, near Mill home after he was taken ill in his Judge Keller. They told tales of street. They put out a fire starting car while driving on Bristol Pike

Eddings, 5 Hangood place, Terrace 1, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, and called again to put out a grass fire Robert Ryan, of Avenue B. Park-

Notes Already Purchased By Farmers Bank

The \$80,000 bond issue voted in a referendum in the May 19 primary elections for the extension and improvement of Bristol Borough's water system, has just been approved by the State Department of Internal Affairs; The Courier learned today.

Some members of council asked for comment this morning had not yet received the news.

As a matter of fact, though, all bonds have been purchased by the Farmers National Bank on a single bid a little more than a month ago. The sale had been arranged by Harold F. Hunter, borough treas-urer and John D. Fullam, borough

Livingston Joyce, borough engineer, said today that although the funds were specifically earmarked for improvement of the water system here, the borough has carte blanche as to how it plans to use it.

Joyce said that matter has been far from resolved. He expected the question might come up for serious discussion at the next meeting of

He emphasized that such side issues as repair of mains and present equipment, the possible laying of new pipes and similar recourse

were strictly of no use.

"This borough's problem is simply that we must get more water,"

Joyce thought that one course of action might lie in bringing more water down from the Edgely field Previously, it seemed to be gen-erally agreed that the borough would run a 16-inch line down from Edgely for this purpose, but he was not at all sure they might do this

"We don't know exactly what we may do in this respect," he said,

It did seem likely, however, he indicated, that now that the bond

Are Sentenced To

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12 - Two and Pennsylvania were sent to from two and half to five years They were charged with stealing in the Eastern State Penitentiary by

The two, Henry Perrin, 19, of earned between \$50 and \$60 weekly. son, 19, of Barre, were accused of Two other Philadelphia youths, stealing a truck from a farm near Reformatory Background

The boys, who have been in reform schools and the Vermont The boys testified they had been State Prison, told Bucks County ordered by adult men to steal car Prison officials they preferred the accessories which they could sell. | Eastern State Penitentiary. "That's Judge Keller remarked there where we want to go," they said State Police Cpl. Charles A. ing in Northeast Philadelphia in- Jones testified the pair stole a car volving youths who hopped into Aug. 9 from Steacher's Inn which automobiles and made forays into belonged to a Trenton, N. J., cus

Thomas Barry, formerly of New | District Attorney Willard S. Cur-

Fined \$5 Pleading guilty to larceny, receiving stolen goods, operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner, the two defendants were also sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of

"You two young men got off on the wrong foot," said President parental and parole officer mistreatment and unkindly conduct "We are glad the Judges sent us

to the pen instead of the county prison," the defendants told Deputy Sheriff Mellis R. Meyers, as he realong Old Route 13 later in the land, was taken to Abington Hos-turned them to the lail here after their sentencing.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12-Pro-, Randall remarked that engineers osals for a third bridge across have estimated that both bridges

counties were made Thursday.

al planning and zoning in the 11- date traffic and that a third bridge

The proposals were outlined by dation of some counties on this Roland Rodrock Randall, former side of the river with Philadelphia tenced May 11 to pay a \$100 fine vice president of the National As- county with similar mergers on the and serve from four months to a

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12-Warnthe Delaware River and for region- will be heavily taxed to accommo- ing them to stay out of Bucks

Don't do it when you see this speed sign at Penn street on Route 13 in Andalusia. Pranksters using a bit of black paint closed a three to make it an

Firemen Quell Trailer Blaze, **Junk Auto Fire**

Defective wiring caused a fire about 8 p. m. last night in a trailer occupied by Mrs. Wilson Ferrel at Route 13 and Fourth avenue, Bristol Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman re-

The fire, which started in a clothes closet and spread to the ceiling of the trailer, caused some \$400 damage to the trailer. About \$300 worth of clothing was also

An unidentified neighbor spotted the fire and phoned firemen. Mrs. Ferrel was not at home at the time. Consolidated Fire Company and tinguished the flames with booster | County Rescuers Goodwill Hose Company No. 3 exlines. Other trailers in the area were not in danger, Chief Hager-

answered an alarm yesterday afterin a group of old cars in a junk in the vicinity of Andalusia. yard. Firemen said the fire may The squad also moved Mrs. B have been started by children.

Consolidated Fire Company was



CHURCHES Featuring Outstanding Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY And Following Week

Bucks County Methodist Ministerium at Harriman Church, business ice, 8 p.m., in church parlor.

Calvary Baptist Church

Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday; 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 11, morning tor: Fifteenth Sunday after Trinworship, special music; 6:30 p.m., ity: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 garten and grades one to four.) sermon.

meeting of superintendent and of- eight p.m. at Church. ficers of Sunday School; Thursday; 7 p.m., boys brigade, ages 11 to 14; Friday: 7 p.m., boys brigade, ages 8 to 10.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Edward Gearhart Yeomans, minister: Sunday: 9:30 a.m., quiet hour; 9:45 a.m. Church School Fred R: Herman, supt.; 11, morning worship, sermon by pastor, "Never Let Go"; (Nursery conducted); 6:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowship; election of officers; 8, evening worship, sermon, "The Outrage of the

Monday: 8 p.m., Church extension committee meet at church; Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Circle No. 7 meet at Mrs. Charles M. Utz. 331 W. Circle No. 2 meet at Mrs. George B. Foster, Jr., River road, Maple Beach; Wednesday: 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study group; Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop No. 2 at the church; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship banquet.

Bristol Christian Church The Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, for choir practice, 6:30 p.m. pastor: Sunday: Italian service. pastor's message: "The Assurance For The Church". (Mat. 16:18), 9

p.m., Sunday school (English).

Wood and Market Streets: first worship; visitation of field committee from Bucks and Montgom-

St. James Church

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rec-

Mother's Guild will resume meet-

Church of the Nazarene The Rev. C. Newton Monnett, minister; Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11;

worship, 7:45. Wednesday: eight p.m., mid-week Prayer service

a.m. Matins service, music by junior choir, Mrs. Fred Pollack. directress; Mrs. Grace Breeden, organist, Acolyte, Billy Naylor, sermon theme: "Thoughts of Tomorrow; 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 Church service (nursery in Parish House); music by senior choir, Kenneth Bachman, director: Miss Lois Bolton, organist, acolyte, Harry Gamble, sermon theme: "God Will Take Care Of You"; 2 p.m., rite of Holy Baptism.

Monday: Lutheran Guild in Parish House, 8 p.m.; election of officers; Altar Guild, 9 p.m.; Tuesday; Hope Circle, 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Lewis Metzendorf, 49 Sugar Maple la., Levittown; Wednesday: senior choir practice, 7 p.m.; Friday: jun-

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry and Cedar streets, a.m., morning worship, (English) Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister: Sunmessage: "The Vision of Future day, 9:45 a. m. Church School, Glory", (Isa. 26:1-4), 10 a.m., evan- Leslie Moss, acting supt.; 11, morngelistic service, (English), mes- ing worship (nursery during this

ism; Thursday, 7:30, choir practice.

Holland Woman **Captures Honors** In Flower Show LANGHORNE, Sept. 12-Named

sweepstakes winner in the comyesterday, was Mrs. Louis McConnell, of Holland. The award to Mrs.

Serving as judges for this event was Miss Margaret Slack, of Lingo-Janney and Mrs. William V. Loughrev. of Newtown Garden Club First place awards in each class

was planter mix, and second, plant The show was sponsored by the

Sorosis.

Anrangement in red and or pink 1st, Mrs. Howard Ashton, 2nd, Mrs. table: 1st, Mrs. Horner, 2nd, Mrs. John Mladgen, h. m., Mrs. Wilson: Arrangement using material other

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
Af Rehm & Haas Weatner Observator,
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending & A. M.
(All hours listed, Daylight Co.

Cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers. Cloudy, windy 2nd, Mrs. McConnell, h.m., Richard year at University of Colorado, and cooler Sunday.

TIDES AT BRISTOL 5.53 a. m., 6.17 p.

than flowers: 1st, Mrs. McConnell, 2nd, Mrs Christela Butler, Park- at Seaside Heights, N. J. land; h.m., Mrs. Lysinger, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, cele-

munity flower show, conducted in thew Sterling, h.m., Mrs. McCon- Joseph Buzzatto, Bart, Lina and the Langhorne community house, nell; Arrangement for a Penna. Rosemarie Sorrentino, "Eddie" Dutch kitchen: 1st, Miss Anna New- Gary and Andrea Tosti, Glenn On Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Kringe bold, 2d, Mrs. McConnell, h.m., Mrs. Roach, George Polyak, Jr., Craig and Karen motored to Delaware McCoanell for her numerous and Hilda Hill; Arrangment for any Whittaker, Alfred and "Bobby" excellent entires, was a pair of holiday during year: 1st, Mrs. Mc- Mancuso, P. Kathleen and Beth Connell, 2nd, Mrs. Carl Corts, Jr., Ann Moore. Games were played and h.m., Mrs. Mladgen; Arrangement prizes were won by: Andrea Tosti, in commercial container: 1st, Mrs. Bart Sorrentino, Alfred Mancuso McConnell, 2nd, Mrs. Wilson, h.m., and Gary Tosti. Mrs. Werner Bathmann; Arrange- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos, Ben your vacation or travels (either Roos' mother, Mrs. John G. Roos, material, accessory or container): at Buckhill Falls. Miss Anne Roos, 1st, Mrs. McConnell, 2nd, Mrs. who had been spending the summer Peirce Fabian, h.m., Mrs. Wilson; with her grandmother, returned garden committee of Langhorne Miniature in a vase, not more than home with her parents. five inches in any direction: 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld,

Mrs. Hill, 2nd, Mrs. Mueller; Ar- who have been spending several Fred Knecht, Sr. were Mr. and rangement of dried material on a days with relatives and friends at Mrs. James Russo and children, button: 1st, Mrs. Wilson, 2nd, Mrs. Salisbury, Md., returned to their James, Georgiana, Rosemary, Long Fabian, h.m., Mrs. McConnell; For home on Monroe street, Sept. 7th. Branch, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thommen only (Humorous arrangerangement of garden or field flow- 8th after spending the holiday and sons Frank and Domenic, of der. ers by a child—Two age groups— week-end with relatives at Tyrone. Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Mari-(five to ten years inclusive): 4st. George Corts, 2nd, Mary Sieber, ington street, was guest of honor Rosemary Gatti, of Bristol. Mr. h.m., "Jerry" Wilke, Marie Mlad- at a bridal shower given by her and Mrs. Knecht spent a day at gen; (11 to 16 years inclusive); maid-of-honor-to-be, Miss Gloria Atlantic City, N. J. Fred Jr. having Diane Mueller, 2nd, James Trasatti, and Mrs. A. Virgulti and spent three days vacationing there. 8th. Brumcer, h.m., Clem Mather; The Mrs. G. Trasatti, Sept. 6th, at the Mrs. Knecht was a recent guest of best I could do with what I had: home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mul- Mrs. Victor Matyas, Burlington, N. 1st, Mrs. Lysinger, 2nd, Mrs. Wil- hern, 9 Swan lane, Levittown, Gifts h.m., Mrs. Richard Thomas, were arranged beneath a gaily Miss Kathleen Cieslinski, Phila. Mrs. George Allison; Zinnias (large decorated umbrella. A buffet lunch spent last week visiting Mr. and variety): 1st, Miss Anna Hibbs, 2nd, was served to approximately 35 Mrs. George Litz. On Aug. 31, a Mrs. Frank Linton, h.m., Mrs. Sally guests from Bristol, Levittown and double birthday party was held Faust; Zinnias (small variety): 1st, Conshohocken. Miss Virgulti and in honor of the 8th birthday anni-Mrs. Fabian, 2nd, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Andrew Moore, Jr., Monroe versary of Dorothy Ann Litz and plans for the borough's 150th anh.m., Mrs. Mueller; French mari- street, will be wed Sept. 26 in St. the fourth of Anna Marie Litz. niversary next year. The meeting golds, 1st, Mrs. Mueller, 2nd, Miss Ann's R. C. Church. Newbold, h.m., Mrs. Horner; Afri- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie and can marigolds: 1st, Richard son, Charles, and Mrs. Viola Brodie, Thomas, 2nd, Mrs. Emil Welker, Pond street, spent the holiday girls. Mr. and Mrs. George Litz Newbold, 2nd, Mrs. Howard Ashton, N. J.

h.m., Mrs. McConnell; Dahlias: 1st.

Women of Bucks Co. Voters League Meet at Nixon Home

NEWTOWN, Sept. 12 - Mrs. Leroy Nixon was hostess to mem- at 3:30 p. m. in Harriman Methodist bers of the County Council of the Church, Leagues of Women Voters Sept. 9th Estates, is a patient in Jefferson at her home. Mrs. Joseph Feldmen Hospital, Phila. of the council, presided.

meeting and dinner, 10:30 a.m.; day (Sunday) 11 a.m. meeting for Leagues met to discuss health home at 8:30 Tuesday evening. units, that will be on the referen- There will be many prizes, memdum at the coming election in No- bers announce.

ding, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Bledsoe, Mrs. Jackson st., is spending 14 days Wilbur E. Harvey, Health chair- leave here, Miss Martin recently man of the Yardley - Morrisville completed nine weeks recruit traincombined Young People's groups; Church School; new members wel- League; Mrs. Philip Naumberg, ing at Bainbridge, Md. and will re-Sandy Cove echo rally. 7:45, come, any child three years old president of the New Hope-Solebury port to Jacksonville, Fla. e vangelistic service, special who has not enrolled should do so League; Mrs. Gilbert Kraus, Voters music, (Junior Church for Kinder- at once, 11, morning Prayer and Service chairman of New Hope-Solebury League: Mrs. Eugene Friends Plan Robertson, Voters Service, and Mrs. Nursery.)

Mother's Guild will resume meetlings Sept. 15, 10 to four at Parish Leonard Pfeiffer, Health chairman. Study Group Prayer service; Wednesday: 8 p.m., House; choir rehearsal, Thursday, both of Newtown League; acting president of the Warminster Town-Thompson, Mrs. Harry J. Willis, Robert Shaw, Solebury School, anof the Warminster League, Mrs. nounced yesterday. Ulrich Frank, president of the pro-N. Y. P. S., seven p.m.; evening visional League of Bristol.

tions and the citizens committee in Bucks county in bringing the Glenn H. Wampole, pastor; Sun- the general public prior to election. to Shaw.

Items of Interest - - -NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups. social functions and other

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

vance.
Engagement announcements
must be submitted and signed
at the Courier office or to news
correspondents.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the K. of C. Home Association performance of "Call Me Madame" at the Music Circus, Lambertville. N. J., Sept. 10. The group: Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. sage: "Moses' Choice" (Heb. 11:2426), 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday: (English), worker's training course, "Ye Shall Be Witters of the states; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipiaisky, Sr., Paul Lipiaisky, Jr., Croy
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liam Slater, Trevose Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Monroe street, spent last week with friends "Bobby" Martin Moore, son

John Montgomery: Arrangement in brated his first birthday anniversay a sea shell: 1st Mrs. Lysinger, 2nd, recently with an outdoor party at Diane Mueller, h. m., Mrs. McCon- his home on Washington street, and whistle balloons as favors. 1st. Mrs. Mladgen, 2nd, Mrs. Mat- Those attending: Carolyn Morganti.

featuring something from son Place, spent Sept. 6th with Mr.

h.m., Mrs. Horner; Roses: 1st. Miss week-end on Long Beach Island,

Howard Wright, Sr., Walnut st., nias (any type): 1st, Diane Mueller, Sept. 10th. Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, h.m., Robert Neher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bathmann; Any annual not Mrs. Harry Neher, Radcliffe street,

listed above: 1st, Mrs. John Beiler, will leave Sept. 12 for his second Thomas, Mrs. Horner; Any peren- Boulder, Colorado. num temperature last September nial not listed above: 1st, Mrs. Brownie Troop 136, under the a former pastor at Newport Road

of the Newtown League, president | Pinochle and bridge will be the games played at the public party Representatives of the various which Bristol Business Girls Club will conduct in the Travel Club

Seaman Apprentice Joan K. Martin, of the U.S. Waves, daughter

SOLEBURY, Sept. 12 - Solebury ship provisional League, Mrs. Ray- Friends will sponsor an interna mond Kessler, Mrs. Robert W. tional relations study group, Prof.

The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. the fourth Saturday of the month. The leagues are cooperating with beginning on Sept. 20. Study matevarious civic groups and organiza- rial will include such topics as "How to Get Along With Russia." "How to Feed the World." "Dis-Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Bucks County health unit before armament" and "Peace" according

Representatives To Be At Conclave

Bristol Travel Club members who wish to attend the southeastern district conference of Pennsylvania a. m. in the roof garden of the Adelphia Hotel, Philadephia, are requested to call Mrs. Keith Rosser, not later than Sept. 16 for luncheon reservations.

EDGELY

two weeks vacation visiting Mr. a gaily decorated cake. and Mrs. Wayne Fry, Albany, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks, Glen Falls, N. Y., and points of interest in vicinity of Lake Placid and Lake George, N. Y. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swain, Sept. 5th, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shane and sons Barry and Martin Springfold Frank General General Springfold Frank General with their husbands witnessed a ricks, Glen Falls, N. Y., and performance of "Call Me Madame" points of interest in vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hend-

> Mrs. Theodore Stake and sons police. "Ted" and Francis, Edgely; and Mr. The other auto involved in the

son "Billy," Groveville, N. J. nell, Mrs. M. Sterling; Arrange- Sept. 6th. Decorations were in pink, home following a week's vacation ment suggesting a hobby or pro- yellow and green with hats, baskets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlyle,

daughters Karen and Mary Susan bond to await court action

Heighley for several weeks are Lu- Sept. 6th dinner guests of Mr. and cille Lauterbach and Mary Ann Mrs. Marion Whipps. Fisher, Daytona Beach, Fla.

trip are to be in at that time.

CROYDON

Sept. 6th guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark as Procasina, Cornwells Heights; returned to 1214 Pond street, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Pappaterra Miss Barbara Virgulti, 225 Wash- ana, Bristol Township; and Miss

Favors were plastic toys for the risville High School. and children, Joseph, Dorothy Ann and Anna Marie, spent the week-Mrs. Fabian, 2nd, Mrs. William K. had been a patient in Nazareth end at Sea Breeze, N. J. as guests Reeder, h.m., George Hibbs; Petu- Hospital, Phila., returned to home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Suerken. Mrs. Ruth Cieslinski and Francis Cieslinski were also guests.

PASTOR TO VISIT

Word has been received that the Rev. Ernest Hunter, of Bulan, Ky., Bond; Any house plant: 1st, Mrs. leadership of Mrs. James Lutz and Community Chapel, now a miss-Mladgen, 2nd, Mrs. Bathmann, h.m., Mrs. Dayton Fegley, will hold their ionary in Kentucky, will visit the first meeting of the season Sept. 15 Newport Road Chapel, Sept. 13.

Today's Quiet Moment By WILLIAM S. WOODMAN

Pastor

Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian

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All things are lawful for me. but all things are not expedient: all things are lawful for me, but all things edify not. Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth. Whatsoever is sold in the shambles. that eat, asking no question for conscience' sake. But if any man say unto you. This is offered in sacrifice unto idols. eat not for his sake that showed it, and for conscience' sake: for the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof: Conscience, I say, not thine own, but of the other: for why is my liberty judged of another man's conscience? For if I by grace be a partaker, why am I evil spoken of for that for which I gave thanks? Whatever therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. I Cor. 10:23-32.

Young Women, BHS Class of '49, Dine

class of '49. Bristol high school, enjoyed a reunion dinner at Marl-

Federation of Women's Clubs, Aita, Miss Barbara Barnes, Miss Those attending: Miss Patricia Carol Bauman, Miss Bernice Britton, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Louis Mari, Mrs. John Mulhern, Miss Betsy Omrod, Miss Elaine Kwochka, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. William Speck, Mrs. William Veitch, Miss Emma King, and Mrs. William Henry. The group surprised Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swain and Omrod, who had celebrated her sons have returned home following birthday anniversary Sept. 9th with

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank influence of intoxicating beverages Kerr for a picnic dinner on Labor at the Bristol General Hospital Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Ains- where he was brought by Patrolmen worth and daughters, Gail, Lois Robert Lawrence and Richard s Ann, and Ruth, Emilie; Mr. and Templeton, of the Bristol Township son

and Mrs. William Rousseau and accident was driven by Patricia A. Storms, 3540 Newportville road, West Bristol

At a hearing held last night, following his arrest, before Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler, of Crov-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe and don. Reed was released on a \$500

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stephens Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle and children, Hulmeville, were Mrs. William C. Boyer arrived

Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely Fire here Sept. 9th after spending 17 Co. will hold a meeting Sept. 14 at days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond eight p. m. in the meeting room. Hibbs and George Hibbs, Lang-All reservations for the New York horne Manor, who were vacationing at Brant Beach, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

Oliver Murtaugh, of Catasauqua father of Mrs. Albert Peters, has returned to his home and is recovering nicely after being hospitalized in Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, for two weeks suffering from a fractured skull and shoul-

Mrs. John Shaw and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCann, and son, Robert, of Phila. visited Mrs. Adeline Ketchum and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buzby, Sept Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger

Jr., are now residing at Crum-Lynn near Chester.

Groups To Meet MORRISVILLE, Sept. 12 - Ap-

proximately 40 organizations have Twenty-two little guests attended. will be held September 30 at Mor-

Matriculates



Vincent Latham, Hulmeville, is entering Pennsylvania State College, where he will pursue a course in physics. He is a graduate of Neshaminy High School, Langhorne, class of

482 Exhibits

Price, Laurel Springs, N. J.: Mrs. Charles Harper Smith, Prospectville, and Mrs. William H. Steeble. Chestnut Hill

Arrangement class judges were: Mrs. Stanley C. Kirn, Glenside; Mrs. T. Aubrey McCurdy, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Henry C. Parry, Langhorne; Mrs. Russell Poole, Lansdale; Mrs. Clarence Smith, Bridge Valley and

Mrs. Carl B. Watson, Yardley.

mention.

DAHLIAS. single or collarette, five blooms. Robert Warmer, first: dahlias, cactus, semi or straight, one bloom, Harold W. West, first; dahlias, decorative, formal or informal, one bloom, Harold W. West, first; Robert Warner, second; Dr. Bhatta, honorable mention; dahlias, buff, yellow or orange (decorative), three blooms over four inches: Harold W. West, first; Mrs. Robert Ott, honorable mention; dahlias, finest red dahlia in show, one bloom — Harold W. West, second.

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ARRANGEMENT using Chrysanthemums — Idelle Jones, honorable mention.
Arrangement of flowers in clear glass container, stems to be part of design —
Mrs. Herbert Lysinger, first: Mrs. George Grant, second: Mrs. Beatrice Sinclair, honorable mention. Arrangement of vegetables in kitchen container, Diane Muller, second. Arrangement of any plant material for a hall table, not to exceed 20 inches in height — Miss Eleanor David, first: Dr. Ethel Hankele, second: Mrs. Edward Linforth, honorable mention.

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first: Dr. Ethel Hankele, second: Mrs. Edward Linforth, honorable mention.

ARRANGEMENT or composition for a buffet table — Mrs. George Grant, first; Mrs. Edward Linforth, second. Arrangement for fresh flowers for a formal living room, not to exceed 25 duches in height — Mrs. Herbert Lysinger, first; Mrs. Charles Baker, honorable mention. Arrangement for bedside table in guest room — Mrs. Clarence Smith, first; Dr. Ethel Hankele, second: Mrs. Beatrice Sinclair, honorable mention. Autumn still-life, suitable for use as a cover for a magazine — Idelle Jones, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Laux, second: Mrs. George Grant, honorable mention.

SECTION OF A ROOM in miniature to include 1 flower arrangement staged in a shadow box 12 in. high 94 inches wide and 54 inches deep (limited to 6 entries) — Miss Eleanor David and Mrs. Arthur Synnestvedt, firsts; Idelle Jones, second: Mrs. William Cocklin, honorable mention. Mass arrangements, one color predominating, accessories permitted — Mrs. E. C. Phelps, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Laux, second. Arrangement in Oriental manner — Mrs. S. B. Johnson, first; Mrs. Eleanor David, second. Arrangement in Oriental manner — Mrs. George Haines, first; Mrs. Eleanor David, second. Arrangement in Oriental manner — Mrs. George Haines, first; Mrs. Eleanor David, second. Arrangement in Oriental manner — Mrs. George Haines, first; Mrs. Eleanor David, second Mgs. Arthur Synnestvedt, honorable mention.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS in vertical arrangement to solicit employees management solicit employees managemen

nestvedt, honorable merkion.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS in vertical arrangement for drama effect — Mrs. Arthur Synnestvedt, first; Floence Muller, second. "Much from little" in flat container — Dr. Ethel Hankele, first; Mrs. Oliver DeFoe, second; Mrs. S. B. Johnson, honorable mention. Arrangement using only one stalk of gladioli — Dr. and Mrs. Bhatta, first; Mrs. Arthur Synnestvedt, second; Mrs. Beatrice Sinclair, honorable mention.

ABRANCEMENT USING acid feeting

mrs. Bhatta. first: Mrs. Arthur Synnestvedt. second: Mrs. Beatrice Sinclair, honorable mention.

ARRANGEMENT USING an old-fashioned lamp as a container — Mrs. George Grant. first: Mrs. George McClellan, second: Mrs. S. F. Ferry, honorable mention. An all-white arrangement — Mrs. George ond. Mrs. S. F. Ferry, honorable mention. An all-white arrangement — Mrs. George ond. Wrs. I. F. Ferry, honorable mention. Arrangement featuring dahlias — Mrs. Arthur Synnestvedt. first: Mrs. George Haines, second: Mrs. L. F. Ferry, honorable mention.

AN ARRANGEMENT without flowers— Mrs. Stanley Kirn, first: Eve Slepin, second: Mrs. S. B. Johnson, honorable mention. Arrangement in complimentary colors, container to be part of color scheme — Dr. Ethel Hankele, first: Mrs. George Haines, second: Arrangement using succulents — Mrs. E. C. Phelps, first: Mrs. George Haines, second. Arrangement in cup and saucer — Miss Eleanor David, first: Dr. Ethel Hankele, second: Mrs. George Grant, honorable mention. Arrangement in cup and saucer — Miss Eleanor David, first: Dr. Ethel Hankele, second: Miss Eleanor David, first: Dr. Ethel Hankele, second: Miss Eleanor David, first: Dr. Ethel Hankele, second: Miss Eleanor David, first: Dr. Ethel Hankele, honorable mention. Semininature — not to exceed 8 in. in any dimension — Mrs. S. B. Johnson, first: Mrs. Louis McConnell, second: Dr. Ethel Hankele, honorable mention. Miniature Arrangement using dimension — Mrs. S. B. Johnson, first: Mrs. Louis McConnell, second: Dr. Ethel Hankele, honorable mention. Miniature Arrangement using dimension — Mrs. S. B. Johnson, first: Mrs. Louis McConnell, second: Dr. Ethel Hankele, honorable mention. Semininiature — not to exceed 8 in. in any dimension — Mrs. S. B. Johnson, first: Mrs. Louis McConnell, second: Dr. Ethel Hankele, honorable mention. Semininiature — not to exceed 8 in. in any dimension — Mrs. S. B. Johnson, first: Mrs. Louis McConnell, second: Dr. Ethel Hankele, honorable mention. Semininiature — not to exceed 8 in. in any dimension — Mrs. S. B. Johnso

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management to solicit employees and ask that the payroll plan be adopted. At the present 18 firms use the payroll deduction method of contribution.

TULLYTOWN

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Tullytown Fire Company is scheduled for Sept. 14, eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Gilardi.

SQUAD LISTS CASES

TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Sept. 12-Trevose Heights Rescue Squad yesterday moved Mrs. Mary Weber from the Fairview Nursing Home in Langhorne to St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia, and transported Paul Teitschen from Abington Hospital to his home on Pine road in

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increasing interest in the natural fect desired. Uniformity in color beauty of hardwood, utilizing it to can be obtained by specifying either a greater extent to enhance the all heartwood or all sapwood. If attractiveness of their home interi- pronounced color variation is deors, builders assert.

home buyer, before selecting his be specified. oak floors and other hardwood items, would be well advised to two pieces of wood are identical in know something about the varying color or texture. In fact, this is natural color tones in which the woods are available.

tion of the Southern Hardwood Buyers' Guide, "color possessed by different hardwoods may be an important factor in the selection of wood will show slight variation in wood for certain architectural ef- color when changed from end to fects, and natural differences in end, or from side to side. Staincolor are often of great aid to the ing or bleaching will increase unidesigner." Heartwood Is Darker

The guide explains that in some

guide adds, "depends on personal or No. 1 Common.

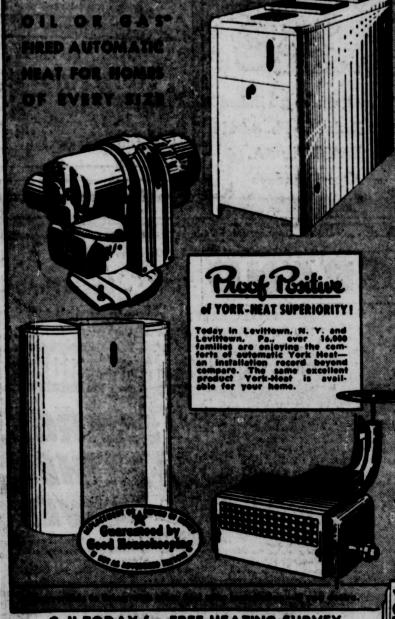
sirable, a mixture of heartwood and For that reason the prospective sapwood in the same pieces should

one of the more important factors which are responsible for the in-As is pointed out in a new edi- herent beauty of wood.

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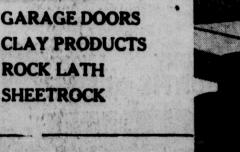


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get tired or depressed in some of tion - up, down and sidewise. hardwoods the heartwood is dis-tinctly darker than the sapwood. For those who prefer a high de-tinctly darker than the sapwood. For those who prefer a high de-today's kitchens—but do anyway— has become sharply vocal of late. and refrigerating units and to pro-an exhibit of the Cornell kitchen decorative scheme. And the cabinet makers are already turn— The play pen won't be so sturdy The heartwood comprises the inner oak floors, the Clear grade, either (A sample: "Ever since I had to vide flexible arrangements for stor- units. portion of the tree, while the sap- in quarter-sawed or plain-sawed lie flat on my stomach on the age and work space have been enwood is just under the bark. Fre- stock, may be the most suitable kitchen floor to see if the broiler gineered to help the housewife both quently the heartwood is more choice. Those who find color vari- was lighted in our new stove, I've technically and psychologically. varied and striking in appearance. ation more appealing may wish to brooded about the modern kitch-"The desirability for color uniformity or color variance," the grades, such as plain-sawed Select Harper's Magazine, August 1953.)

Most of the cabinets featured in cabinets with a natural wood finpreviews for the building products ish," the Cornell report stated. The and psychological lift.

Working Comfort for the shorter woman. The re- the "open living" area.

housewives who aren't supposed to ment to save the housewife's mo- ture engineered kitchens.

Natural Wood

Working comfort means a good en, once divorced from the rest many things in the new kitchens. of the house as a kind of labora-Adjustable counter heights take the tory, has been brought back into hump out of the tall woman's the family living pattern. In many shoulders and eliminate the stretch new houses, it is a main part of

searchers have measured stoops Best known of the new designs and bends too. Some of the results is the Cornell kitchen, which was are waist-high ovens, broilers and developed after several years of refrigerator units. They are built- research by state and federal agenin units, inserted into cabinets cies and of product design by the where desired. Top burner units Cornell University Housing Reare set into a convenient work sur- search Center in collaboration with

Small Homes Gu

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Window sills take a lot of abuse, so it's good news that a durable plastic one is on the market. Here are directions from Small Homes Guide on how to install the new type sill.

Framing for the sill is prepared in Two nails are driven in at each the conventional manner.

Designers are re-thinking kitch- face area. The burners may be several business firms. Although near the oven or not. The emphasis not yet in production, it is expect- new-type cooking units that are for decoration and play. They have The vague dissatisfaction of is on good "work center" arrange- ed to be the main influence in fu-

Natural wood finish ranked as

Poll Conducted

"In a poll conducted among 1000 families who saw it, 40 per cent indicated a preference for kitchen Actually, the modern kitchen - industry have been presented in remainder of those polled were diwhen thought of as a collection of natural wood finish or in wood vided evenly among those who prehygienic-looking fixtures — has al- painted cheerful colors. That's, ferred cabinets finished in color ready begun to give way to de- where the psychological lift comes and those who preferred cabinets signs for greater working comfort in. It's not only the warmth and finished in white, according to cheerfulness of the wood and of Glenn H. Beyer, editor of the recolor, but it means that the kitch- port and director of the university's housing research center. This meant that more than two

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Oh my father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will but as thou wilt. Mat. 26:39. It was God's will that the Christ should set a magnificent example of concern and solicitation for his cruel enemies. Not many have learned this lesson. We want our enemies to suffer for their cruelty.

MUSIC IS FUN

Trials of practicing were discussed at a convention of the International Piano Teachers' Association in New York City, A Boston piano teacher, Ernest Weidner, asserted the undoubted truth that "music is for fun." Attempting to force a Bach fugue on a child, he said, is to risk spoiling a child's love for music.

But is it true, as this teacher seems to believe, that a child can be led to the classics through popular music? Would it help to take down from music studio walls the pictures of famous composers whose faces are "more formidable than Dracula?" The surroundings are to be bright, the music is to be popular and practice is to consist, for the greater part, of learning one line a day of a piece.

The object of all this, according to Weidner, is not to produce first-rate musicians, who, at all events, are rare exceptions, but to create a world of music lovers. But, of course, a so-called music appreciation course might accomplish this without piano instruction.

It is an undoubted fact that there is no more a short cut to learning the technique of the piano than there is a shortcut to painting, writing, singing or other forms of self-expression. Perhaps the drudgery of practice can be disguised, but it is not to be avoided. It does not take long for a child to learn the rudiments. After that, once to your happiness. he begins to play tunes, if he has any aptitude at all, and if he keeps at it, he enjoys the piano.

Out of that enjoyment come the permanent satisfactions to the spirit of the great world of music, which is indeed fun.

our Birthday?

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 be too adventuresome at this time when it comes to business matters. Look before you leap!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It might be wiser for you to stick closely to regular routine, rather than to try out a new experiment just now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — You can activities so that you will benefit from a change of scene to give you a new point of view on life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — You can achieve one of your major ambitions today, if you utilize an original idea constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A good sermon at the church of your choice should give you the spiritual uplift necessary for your happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Plan your activities so that you will benefit from a change of scene to give you a new point of view on life.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Your spritual welfare is as important as your physical welf-being. Pay attention to this, today.

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TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) full opportunity to put over your ideas. Since you enjoy excitement and novelty, you will sometimes project an idea just to see what happens. Quite unconventional in your approach to conventional problems, you enjoy introducing the "shock treatment," intellectually, to wake up those you feel may be only half awake, culturally.

only half awake, culturally. tation for yourself as an astute critic in your own times. The one danger is that you may become destructive in your criticisms rather than creatively constructive. This weakens your ultimate value. Algenius to find the right solution of energy and ideas, you like to and then apply it.

You are high-tempered and in- first possible moment. Procrastinaclined to be impatient if things do tion is a word you have never not work out as you might wish. heard about! While you could be-Your friends will probably consider come a business success, it is unall this "artistic temperment," but likely that you could put your full your critics will think it bad man- energies into anything unless there ners, as well as plain ill temper! was an interesting idea behind it.

You are sensitive to your home environment and unless it is suitable, you can be very unhappy. If Dy executing the plans of others. this happens, take steps to correct You are a natural leader and know someone who is willing to take a In youth it is likely that you back seat and let you run the will be interested in the active show! Interested in science, philo-sports. One of the secrets of your Mars, rises 5:18 a.m. and would be amplified by an addisophy and even the occult sciences, ultimate success is that you have you might easily make an impor- learned to play as hard as you

ponding paragraph. Let your birth- them as a hobby. And, with your Angelo Pone, 44, 401 Lafayette day star be your daily guide.

Sunday, September 13

one new projects. and sements. For are too fond of arrest. reading of arrests.

The Child Learns To Conform By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | in arriving at these necessary

SOME parents and teachers in regulations. our democracy, disgusted with the constant demands on children and adults in totalitarian countries to conform to tyrannical regulations, suppose they should not teach children to conform at all. Indeed, a few parents and teachers interpret democracy at home and school as letting every person do about as he pleases. But that's virtually anarchy.

There's nothing in the basic principles of democracy which denies conformity to reasonable regulations. You and I can't drive down a street without conforming to certain traffic rules. We can't drive our car from our garage without conforming to the law requiring us to have a license plate on our car. You easily could name a score of things you must do or are not allowed to do because of certain governmental regulations. Every citizen of our nation must learn to conform to these regulations. Nevertheless, we wisely and proudly acclaim our freedoms and our democracy.

We Elect Lawmakers Human experiences make it obvious that there must be certain regulations (laws) for the protecin our democracy we have a voice elect persons to draw up the necdon't vote till they are twenty one, though there is strong pub-lic sentiment that they should be

able to at eighteen. In the home, even in the school. most parents and teachers wisely let children, long before they are eighteen, have a voice in making mon good of the respective quire enough conformities desirgroups. Even before the child is able for the welfare of the group,

Yet the responsibility for enforcing these regulations or winning the children to conform to them, rests, in the last analysis. with the parent and teacher. Many parents and teachers are, of course, so clever and skillful at winning necessary conformities, that their authority rarely is in evidence to the children.

I have always maintained that good upbringing of the child, good preparation of him for our wider democracy, requires that he shall conform to certain regulations long before he is able to see the reason why, provided these regulations are so reasonable that he will discover later that they have been reasonable.

For the health, safety and later happiness of the young child, he needs thus to conform. He needs to conform also for the welfare of the rest of his family and the

rights of other people. As this child grows older he needs to conform to certain other family regulations-to a somewhat regular time for going to bed, arriving at meals, and to regulations of the use of TV and the like. He may find it easier, of course, to conform if he has had tion and welfare of all of us. Yet something to say about the drawing up of these regulations. Yet in making these regulations. We with his limited experiences, his voice may not, properly, always essary laws. But children don't bear equal weight with the voice vote for these representatives. of the parents. Likewise at school, Excepting in a few places, they his voice may not wisely bear equal weight with the voice of his teacher. But the skillful teacher can lead the child to see that he does have a voice, and that his wishes and ideas are given due consideration.

At school, many a teacher who is over-eager to let each child certain regulations for the com- have ample freedom, does not refive or six he may have a voice though a few require too many.

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spend too much time away from St. Ann's School

To find what the stars have in Sets Schedules store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, Sept. 14 VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If drivers from a long week end, be areful in traffic. Go the long way round to avoid bad road jams.

The following schedule of effect Monday, Sept. 14:

TRANSPORTATION GO TRANSPORTAT

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Get out-doors if you can today, even if you can't get pway from home. Try out your own backyard! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Summer is nearing its end, so take full advantage of the pleasant days whenever possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A family picnic today might be a great deal of fun. Pile everyone into the car and PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Get out f town. if you live in the city. There re only a few more real summer week Them Delivery.

only half awake, culturally. You will probably make a reputation for yourself as an astute of the way to straighten stitle by the straighten of the way to straighten the straighten the straighten that the straighten the straighten the straighten that the straighten the straighten that the straighten that

Saturday, September 12 Sunrise 6:37 a.m. ing the case. Sunset 7:13 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13—Born Moonset 8:50 p.m. most anyone can find fault with things as they are. It takes real today, you are one of the energetic builders of this world. Chuckful The planet, Mars, is now passing to the east of the star, Regulus. The star is by far the brighter of the put your plans into action at the two. They rise together at 5:19 a.m. ough's water supply.

> Sunday, September 13 Sunrise 6:38 a.m. two wells in Edgely, he said, and Sunset 7:12 p.m. it may now decide to add two more The Moon sets 9:24 p.m. to the field.
> In the constellation, Libra. Such a co VISIBLE PLANETS

tent contribution to the world's know how to work. Hence, you have knowledge in one of these fields. fun when it's time to relax, let 2 Local Men Held Live up to the best that is within you and an early success is yours.

To find what the stars have in Your birth sign has given you full Bristol Borough Police handled two new wells in the Edge, net two new wells in the Edge, net at Green lane and Wilson avenue.

A week-long survey had been conducted by the A. J. Nicholas Comstore for tomorrow, select your appreciation of the arts and you two disorderly conduct cases last pany, of Philadelphia, in Edgely, birthday star and read the corres- might as well indulge in one of night and early this morning.

at sunrise.

natural energy, it could prove to street was arrested at his home on be a second career toward the mid-charges of assault and battery and pected to be available about Sept. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If you are asked to help someone with a personal problem, be very sure that the advice you give is wise.

Your love nature is strong and you should wed at an early age. Edward Lynn, Pone is being held. you should wed at an early age. Edward Lynn, Pone is being held area along the Delaware River. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If in adertaining or law, you may rest assured hat today will bring you exceptionally code fortune.

You should wed at an early age. You will be popular among members of the opposite sex as well as your own and y

that today will bring you exceptionally good fortune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you have important shopping for major additions to your home, this is a fine day to seck bargains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Bediay is probably the best policy, posting conservative in all your activities to day is probably the best policy, posting on new projects.

One new projects projects as a well as pour own and your circle of action activities on the project was arrested at a local restaurant early this morning on charges of disorderly conduct, assault and battery and resisting arrest. He is being held for a product, assault and battery and resisting arrest. He is being held for a product project was arrested at a local restaurant early this morning on charges of disorderly conduct, assault and battery and resisting arrest. He is being held for a product project was arrested at

The Rev. Candido Cecconi O. S. S. T., pastor of St. Ann's Church, announces the transportation schedule for St. Ann's School. The following schedule will go in

Otter and Swain Street
Rodgers Road and Winder Drive
Rodgers Road and Rockdale
Rodgers Road and Carnarvon
Bath Road
Bath and Magnolia
Magnolia—Terrace 2
Beaver Dam Road and Schumacker
Drive TRANSPORTATION GUIDE STATION WAGON I Wilson Avenue
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Pine Street
STATION WAGON II
Edgely Fire House
Paper Mill
North Radcliffe St. (Edgely)
Cedar Avenue (Edgely)

Then Rob Inn

LANGHORNE, Sepf. 12 - Two men entered Steacker's Inn, Lincoln highway, near the Langhorne from Speedway yesterday morning about 10 and ordered several drinks until the few frequenters of the bar

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Make this a second day of outdoor activity, if you can. It will revitalize your whole outlook on life.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take the family out for a ride in the country. A complete change of scene should be good for you just now.

They then pointed revolvers at the bartender, Norman Rudy, 48, who lives at the Inn and marched him into the rest room, where one of the hold-up men went through Rudy's pockets and took about \$14, They then pointed revolvers at according to State Trooper Keith

> approximately \$140 and left. Rudy immediately notified State

police. Trooper Dane is investigat-

issue had been approved the borough may very well open some new wells in Edgely to swell the bor-

Two in Use The borough is presently using

Such a course seems to be indicated since the borough council announced several months ago that and repaired wells would rise to Venus, rises 4:14 a.m. 700,000 gallons more by Sept. 15 tional millon-gallon capacity in No-

> The additional million-gallons refers to the expected capacity of two new wells in the Edgely field before the million-gallon figure was

arrived at. The additional water supply ex-

Medical Center, Philadelphia.

49 Exhibit Flowers At Newtown Show

tries, 73 specimens, 120 arrange- Loughery. ments and eight house plants at (17) Arrangements-In a pitchin New Century Club House.

Club.

The Show was under the direction Janney is president of the Club.

sey; (11)—Zinnias—small variety, ert, 2nd, Mrs. Lucy Porter; (29)mixed colors: 1st, Mrs. William V. Loughrey, 2nd. Miss Julia Balderston, 3rd, Mrs. George DeCoursey; (12) - Asters: 1st, Mrs. Robert Cushman, 2nd, unknown, 3rd, Miss Ruthann Powell: (13)-Any annual flower: 1st, Mrs. George S. Thompson, 2nd, Mrs. William V. Loughery, 3rd, Mrs. William Stuckert; (14)-Any perennial flower: 1st, Miss Helen Pearson, 2nd, Mrs. William Stuckert, 3rd, Mrs. Cora Ogelby: (15)-Any new introduction

(labeled variety): 1st, Mrs. Lucy

Porter, 2nd, Mrs. Harriet McDow-

ell; (16) Best of my garden: 1st,

NEWTOWN, Sept. 12 - Forty-, Mrs. Hector Ivins, 2nd, Mrs. Nornine exhibitors presented 201 en- man Swayne, 3rd, Mrs. William

the annual Flower Show of New-er: 1st, Mrs. John Richardson, 2nd. town Garden Club, held Thursday Mrs. Lucy Porter, 3rd. Miss Julia Balderston, honorable mention, Pearson, 3rd, Mrs. Lucy Porter; Miss Helen Pearson was sweep- Mrs. John Allinson; (18) - In a (33) - By children under 14 years: stakes winner and will receive a bottle: 1st, Mrs. Morris Savidge, rosebush of her choice,-other win- 2nd, Mrs. John Richardson, 3rd, ners will be the recipients of bulbs. Mrs. Cora Ogelby; (19) — In a Judges were Mrs. William Rorer, metal container: 1st. Miss Helen Mrs. Henry Jacques; (35) - Out-Mrs. Rogene Borgen and Mrs. Vin- Pearson, 2nd, Mrs. John Richard- standing house plant with flowers: cent P. Shaudys, all members of son, 3rd. Mrs. Hector Ivins, honorthe Martha Washington Garden able mention, Mrs. S. Laws; (20)

-In a pair of vases for the mantel: 1st, Mrs. Lucy Porter, 2nd, Miss of Mrs. Lucy Porter. Mrs. Russell Helen Pearson, 3rd, Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts: (21) - Semi-minia-In the Perfection of Bloom class: ture - not to exceed 8 inches in (1)-Rose-Peace, one bloom: 1st any direction: 1st, Miss Helen prize, Mrs. Morris Savidge; honor- Pearson, 2nd, Miss Cora Willard, Fenders Damaged able mention, Miss Helen Pearson; 3rd, Mrs. Morris Savidge; (22) (2) - Roses - Hybrid - Tea, three | Miniature - in a pair of vases not blooms: 1st, Miss Helen Pearson; more than five inches in any di-2nd, Mrs. Norman Swayne; honor- rection: 1st, Mrs. George S. Thompable mention, Mrs. Harriet Mc- son, 2nd, Mrs. Morris Savidge, 3rd, Dowell; (3)-Roses-Floribunda: Mrs. Kenneth C. Millard; (23) -1st, Mrs. Norman Swayne; (4) - Using candles with flowers for the Dahlias-three large-no exhibit; dining room table; 1st, Mrs. Morris (5)-Dahlias-five to seven small: Savidge, 2nd, Mrs. Henry Jacques; 1st. Mrs. William V. Loughrey; (24) - For the living room: 1st, 2nd, Mrs. Kenneth C. Millard, 3rd, Mrs. Morris Savidge, 2nd, Miss J. E. Harvey; (6)-Gladioli, three Helen Pearson, 3rd, Mrs. John spikes: 1st, Mrs. Lucy Porter, 2nd, Richardson, honorable mention, Martin Comerford, 3rd, Mrs. Ar- Mrs. William Stuckert; (25) - In thur Wilson; (7)-Marigolds-Afri-tones of yellow and orange: 1st, can: 1st, none; 2nd, Mrs. Stephen Miss Helen Pearson, 2nd, Mrs. Nor-M. Vandegrift; (8) Marigolds - man Swayne, 3rd, Mrs. Hector Iv-French: 1st, Mrs. William Stuck- ins; (26) - In tones of green: 1st, ert, 2nd, Mrs. Anna Byles, honor- Mrs. Cora Ogelby, 2nd, Mrs. John able mention, Mrs. Hector Ivins; Richardson, 3rd, Mrs. Hector Iv-(9)-Zinnias-large variety, one ins. honorable mention, Mrs. Lucy color: 1st, Mrs. Norman Swayne, Porter; (27) — In tones of blue 2nd, Mrs. Lucy Porter, 3rd, Mrs. and or violet: 1st, Miss Cora Wil-Kenneth C. Millard; (10)-Zinnias lard, 2nd, Mrs. William C. Loughlarge variety, mixed colors: 1st, ery, 3rd, Mrs. Norman Swayne; (28) Mrs. Lucy Porter, 2nd, Martin Com- of gray foliage-with an accent erford, 3rd, Mrs. George DeCour- of color: 1st, Mrs. William Stuck-

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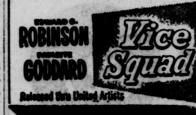
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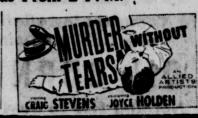
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of all white flowers (any foliage

In Route 13 Crash

Two cars were damaged slightly yesterday in an accident on Route 13, according to Bristol Borough

Elwood T. Leftridge, 1917 Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia was driving east on Route 13, when his car was struck on the left rear fender by a car driven by Roy W Byers, 26 Cherry street, Davisville, Montour county: The right rear fender of Byers car was damaged. No one was injured.

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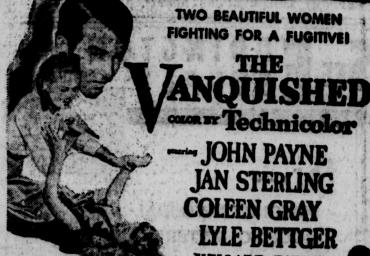
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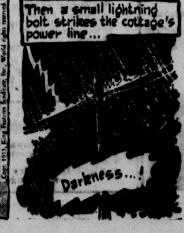
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the invaders, scored three touchpass from Conca; passed to Russ

successful aerial to Andy Gall. Defensively, it was Eddie Conca making the score, 20-0. and Tom Brescia for the Warriors Schell kicked off to Cohen on after the catch. A pass was at-

Souderton made its first score were incomplete so Souderton took fumble by Famous lost 9. Schell got early. Schell kicked off for Souder- over on its 32. Brescia stopped 7 of them back but Brescia stopped closely-played game. on with Conca returning the ball Famous without a gain. Schell made Famous. A poor kick by Famous five yards to the Bristol 33. Gall a first at mid-field but Souderton went out of bounds on Souderton's was scored in the second period picked up a pair of yards. A pass, was penalized to its 31 for clipping. 47. On a reverse, Sottille netted 8, by Ralph Stewart on a drive of 61 Conca to Dom Sottille, was incom- After one play, Souderton was again going to the 39. Russ Johnson yards. A Morrisville punt rolled to plete. Cohen booted to the visitors' penalized 15 yards to its 15. Coale caught a pass from Conca for a the 12 where it was picked up by 22. Coale broke loose on the first kicked to Sottille on Souderton's first on the 32. Souderton was penStewart and carried back to the
play and cluded several would be 39. Gall bullied his way for a first alized 5 yards to the 27 from where play and eluded several would-be 39. Gall bullied his way for a first alized 5 yards to the 27 from where tackles by skooting to the Bristol down on the 29 and went to the Cohen passed to Johnson for the yards and Stewart made a first on 39. Famous ploughed the line for 3, 25 on the next play. Cohen swept touchdown. Another pass failed in and then Coale went 36 yards for right end for a first on the 16. the extra point try. A short-kick Cornell, was completed for a first the touchdown. Famous' try for the On two plays, Cohen made it a first took place as the game ended with on the Morrisville 23. Stewart hit

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eleven did its scoring early last fake kick, skirted end for a first 4 yard loss. An aerial, Cohen to Cincinnati night to triump over Bristol High, down on the 38. Conca nailed Coale Conca, put the ball on the 3 from Chicago 33-19, on the local gridiron, in the after a 5-yard gain. Two passes fail- when Cohen went around the left Pittsburgh opening game of the season for both ed so Schell kicked to the Bristol side to score the first touchdown teams. An estimated crowd of 2000 32 where Bob Francis touched the of the season for the Warriors. A witnessed visitors subdue the Bris- ball and it was recovered by Ron pass, Cohen to Gall, was success-

Retaliates

However, Francis retaliated by intercepting a pass on his 36. Sot-Souderton registered 10 first downs tille hit the line for 2. Cohen reg. after running back the kickoff to istered a first down on the 43. Sot- the 45 but Gerhart recovered for tille failed to gain in two tries. Souderton. A pass, Famous to A jump pass, Conca to Johnson, Coale, was good for a first on Brisnetted 5. Cohen kicked to the Soud- tol's 42 but Souderton was penalyards. He also pitched two extra erton 10 from where Schell made ized 15 yards to its 45. Souderton point passes. However, the feature his jaunt to Touchdownland. A again hit the air, with Famous the game was by Glenn successful pass, Famous to Otto throwing to Clemmer on the Bris-Schell in the opening session. Quinque, made the score 13-0. On tol 34, missing a first by faches. Schell picked up a Bristol punt on the kickoff. Cohen ran from the 10 Coale hit the line and was stopped to the 36 where he fumbled and in his tracks, Bristol taking over Souderton recovered as the quarter on the 34. Three line plays failed and on the kick play, Souderton

Famous hit center for 6, Souder- was penalized 15-yards, Bristol getton took a 15-yard penalty. A line ting a first on the Souderton 49. yard-gainer for Bristol. He scored play failed. Souderton was penalizwo of the touchdowns, one on a ed la more to the Bristol to. A pass.

Famous to Quinque, put the bail on by Brescia, Two passes by Bob ed 15 more to the Bristol 45. A pass. Johnson for the third touchdown the 28. Caole then made a first on Francis were unsuccessful so Co-Johnson for the third touchdown the 28. Caole then made a first on Francis were unsuccessful so Co-and was responsible for the point the 19. Famous slid off tackle and hen kicked to the 20. Two line plays after touchdown by throwing a got into the open for 19 yards and and a pass failed to produce and a touchdown. Famous rifled a pass Famous kicked to Warriors' 46. to Glenn Kramer for the extra point, Eddle Conca passed to Cohen for

with Wilkens doing nice work for the 20. He ran to the Souderton 34, tempted for the extra point and winners. Wayne Bloodgood, a total of 46 yards. Gall gained 4 failed, Souderton leading 33-13. Bristol end, suffered a possible but Dennis Hunsberger tossed Sot- Cohen kicked off to Hunsicker tille for a 4-yard loss. Two passes who was downed on the 40. A Bristol, 19.

Schell kicked off to Johnson on Cohen kicked off to Dick Clemthe Bristol 32. There was no return mer to start the second half. The on the play. Cohen hit the line for haught. Conca and Cohen were good the 15 to the 40. On the first runfor 6 so Cohen kicked to the inplay. Famous did a beautiful waders' 28, Schell lost a yard. Famplece of broken field running for ous was stopped by Brescia and a 60-vd. touchdown. He missed the the 15 to the 40. On the first runing play, Famous did a beautiful
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placement kick try for the conversion.

On The 20

Schell kicked to Sottille on the 20. He ran it back to the 42 before being stopped by Kramer. Sottille collected 4 more at tackle. Ransell Nesbitt broke loose and got off a run to the 15 but Bristol was off-side and the play recalled. After Sottille did not gain, Wayne Bloodgood kicked to Schell who was stopped on the 18 and in addition, stopped on the 18 and in addition,
Souderton drew a 15-yard penalty.
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Schell kicked to Cohen who reurned it to his 29. Sottille slipped through tackle and ran to the Souderton 20 before being spilled. Souderton drew 15 more yards on a penalty, the ball being put on its 5. Sottille was stopped. Wilkens

Baseball **Standings** and Results

Results
9, Brooklyn 8 (10 innings).
New York 2.
6, Philadelphia 5 (Night).
5, Pittsburgh 3 (Night).
W. .L. P.C. G.B. Brooklyn 97 44 Milwaukee St. Louis 62 .554 Philadelphia 65 76 .461 33 New York 61 80 .433

Brooklyn (Erskine 18-6) at Milwaukee (Buhi 12-7).
Philadelphia (Drews 9-9) at Cincinnati (Nuxhalf 7-10).
New York (Hearn 9-10) at Chicago (Willis 1-9).
Pittsburgh (LaPalme 7-15) at \$1. Louis (Maddix 17-4). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Coale fumbled on the first play Detroit 3, New York 2 (10 innings).
St. Louis 2, Boston 0.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4 (Night).
Washington 6, Cleveland 4 (Night).
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Cleveland (Moutteman 8-12) at Washington (Masterson 9-9).
Chicago (Rogovin 5-11) at Philadelphia (Scheib 3-7).
Detroit (Hoeft 9-13) at New York (McDenald 8-6).
St. Louis (Kretlow 4-11) at Boston (Brown 11-6).

Opening Game To a touchdown, Cohen going 26 yards

WILLOW GROVE, Sept. 12 Morrisville High lost its season's Upper Moreland High, 6-0, in

The only touchdown of the gam the touchdown. Famous try for the On two plays, constant the final score: Souderton, 33; the line for 3 and on two tries, extra point failed when the pass on the 4. Gall was halted at the 1lugged it to the 1 from where Stew-

art took it over. Morrisville threatened in the first

lb. sophomore back, played outstanding ball in the game. Lineups:

MORRISVILLE
Ends — Paxson, Kentaner
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Guards — Haston, Hart, Stout
Center — Fellnor
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UPPER MORELAND
Ends — Cornell, Klimie
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Guards — Drake, Whitlock
Center — Delauoentis
Backs — Darran, Stewart, Loughrey,
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(10) FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE
(11) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
(13) WIN & BILL
6:05 (2) FACTS IN THE NEWS
6:10 (2) SPORTS — Jim McKay
6:20 (5) GAY BLADES — Film
6:15 (2)(10) SATURDAY FEATURE REPOKT — "People are News"
6:20 (2) LIGHT & BRIGHT NEWS —
with John Henry Fauck

RAIN OR SHINE WHAT IN THE WORLD Dr. Froelich Rainey
(3) ADVENTURES OF KIT CAR-N—"Claim Jumpers of Ju 6 TELEVISION NEWSREEL PLAYHOUSE SEVEN
ITALIAN FILM THEATRE (10) NEWS (11) TREASURE CHEST—"Driving

At Night"—Safety Film
(13) VARIETY HALL
6:40 (6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER
Sunday's forecast.
(11) THE WEATHERMAN— 6:45 (2-10) PEAK OF THE SPORTS NEWS—With Red Barber, Fan

Sportscaster
(6) GEORGE WALSH Sports scores (1) SPORTS WITH HY TURKIN (2-10) THE STORK CLUB (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (4) TV STARTIME KIDS—Talented

ntertainers
) WILD BILL HICKOK—"Gun Running"—Andy Devine and Guy Madison in an action-packed film. (6)(7) MUSIC—Jimmy Blaine's program of top music (11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS-(13) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE 7:15 (11) WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO
With Father Keller and Bob
Considing The Christopher Pro-

7:30 (2-10) BEAT THE CLOCK—With Roxanne and Budd Collyer—Fun and prizes (3-4) ETHEL & ALBERT—Their adventures could happen to you.

(5) FRONTIER THEATRE — "Code of The Rangers"
(6) THE NAME'S THE SAME—
(6) Lewis Prizes for sp tators and guests.

(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE-HILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

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(13) EIGHT O'CLOCK FILM THEATRE—"Rock of Valpre" with dramatic star, John Garrick, in the
leading role.

8:30 (3-4) ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOURpart of the country
(5) LET'S GO BOWLING—Fred

7) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN 8:55 (11) NEWS 9:00 (2-10) TWO FOR THE MONEY-Starring Herb Shriner, comic (3-4) YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS—A Television Extravaganza starring Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, plus dazzling stars, returns to the TV screen. A program for the entire (mily. -7) SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS-DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT "Bhandara Story"
(11) EARLY NIGHT OWL THEA-TRE — "Dishonored Lady" with Heddy Lamarr, John Loder, Dennis O'Keefe
(13) STOCK CAR RACES — From Jersey City. Exciting races filled with spills and thrills.
9:30 (2:10) MY FAVORITE HUSBAND—

GAY BLADE-FILM

"Dragon's Blood"
9:40 (5) WRESTLING—To be announced
9:45 (6) THE BIG PLAYBACK — Great (7) FIGHT TALK—Don Dunphy and (2-10) MEDALLION THEATRE-(6) FORT DIX PRESENTS — Pvt. the console organ 1) INSPECTOR MARK SABER "The Restless Corpse"
(2-10) IT'S NEWS TO ME — John Daly—An entertaining show.
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(6) FILM PLAYHOUSE—To be an-

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(9) STARLIGHT THEATRE—"Four Days Leave" with Cornel Wilde

10:40 (11) THE WEATHERMAN 10:45 (11) SPORT SPOTLIGHT 10:50 (11) TOMORROW'S NEWS TODAY 11:00 (2) NEWS OF THE NIGHT -- Harry Marble
(3) SATURDAY NIGHT PLAYHOUSE—"Shark God."
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS—Bob (10) NEWS—John Facenda (11) TREASURE CHEST — "Or Man Show"
(13) STARDUST THEATRE - Fea 11:05 (5) SPORTS SHOWCASE - Top from Chicago

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11:10 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT—Jin McKay—News and scores (10) SATURDAY'S WEATHER SHOW—Barry Cassell OW-Barry Cassell
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ver Lisbon" with Richard Arlen,
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(4) MOREY AMSTERDAM SHOWSongs and comedy—supported b
Milton De Lugg—Accordian wizar
(10) BIG TIME WRESTLING—Sem
main events—Warren Rockwinki

(4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE—"Now Barabas"

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4) "BONINO"—With sensational
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6-7) FEATURE PLAYHOUSE—"The
Other Jesse Grant" with Gladys
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leading role.

(4) MIDNIGHT MOVIE—NOW
Barabas"

(5) NEWS & SPORTS

(6) THE WONDER TOOL

(3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW—
Rev. Robert Brighurst.

(2) THE LATE LATE SHOW—"The
Admiral Was a Lady"—Konderful
comedy with Wanda Hendrixx and
Edmund O Brien

(10) FEATURE THEATRE

1:00 (3) DAILY SERMONETTE

2:00 (2) LATE NEWS

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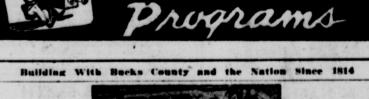
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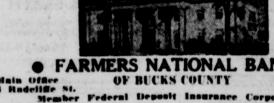
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(3)(4) KICKOFF — 1953 — A salute
to inter-collegiate football, featuring outstanding sports personalities. S FEATURE THEATRE -"The Black Doll" starring William Lundigan, Nan Grey and Donald Woods, (6/17) SUPER CIRCUS — Family variety show: Claude Kirshner. Lundigan, Nam
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variety show: Claude Kirshner,
Mary Hartline.
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(18) FILM THEATRE —
(19) THEATRE —
(1 with Scott Brady
(10) "REPORTER'S REPORT" —
Charles Shaw
(11) RAINBOW THEATRE —
(13) JUNIOR CARNIVAL —
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5:30 (2)(10) MAN OF THE WEEK with Ron Cechran, discussion hairman.
3) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE —
"Sagebrush Trail", starring John

Wayne.
(4) AMERICAN FORUM OF THE
AIR — Discussion on a current issue.
(11) COWBOY C-MEN — with Russell Hayden & Jackie Coogan.
(5) GAY SLADE — Film
(11) YOUR EXTRA IMMING

6:00 (2-10) ADVENTURE — "Army Ants from the Canal Zone (4) MEET THE PRESS — Martha Rountree, moderator. (5: THE WEEK IN RELIGION — (6) TERRY AND THE PIRATES (7) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT — Adventure Sterv. Hickman
(11) SIX O'CLOCK PLAYHOUSE—
"Skippy and the Three R's"
(13) MARMONY RANCH SHOW—
Western variety show—Carol Mills,

(3) SPORTS FINALS -- Summary by Norman Brooks (2)(16) YOU ARE THERE —
"The Louisiana Purchase" with
Walter Cronkite.
(3) LET'S 60 — Interesting places
and unusual things in the world today.

(4) TME ROY ROSERS SHOW—
starring Roy Rosers and Dale Evans

(6) TMIS WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA
llightights of the week.

(7) CHINA SMITH—

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starring Dan Duryea. (13) VARIETY HALL (1) NEWS - Randy Kraft reportin

6:45 KIERAN'S KALEIDOSCOPE — Discussed by John Kieran. (6) THE LITTLE THEATRE — Short films.
(11) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS
News, with Hy Turkin. :00 (2)(10) QUIZ KIDS - Joe Kelly as

quizmaster.
(3) FAVORITE STORY—
"Three Strangers" with Adolph
Menjou as host.
(4) THE PAUL WINCHELL SHOW
Variets above. Variety show.

(5) GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
FORUM — "The American Political Scene".

(6)(7) YOU ASKED FOR IT —
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(11) YOICE OF THE PEOPLE —
Political Panel discussion

(13) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE

"Land of Fighting Men" with Jack
Randall.

7:30 (2)(10) THE JACK BENNY SHOW— Premiere—Guest—Marilyn
(3)(4) MR. PEEPERS — S comedy series starring Wally Cox (5) WASHINGTON EXCLUSIVE panel program. Viewers' favorite songs.
(7) STRAWHAT THEATRE
"Nor gloom of Night", with Ebsen.

(9) BROADWAY TV TMEATRE —
"Gentlemen After Dark" Brian
Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins.

(11) FIRST SMOW — "Time of
Your Life" with Broderick Crawford and James Cagney.

"The Baby" starring Eli Walloc (6)7) WALTER WINCHELL -

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News and Comments.
(11) EARLY NIGHT OWL TMEATRE — "Buffalo Bill Rides Again"
with Richard Akley.
9:15 (6)(7) TME ORCHID AWARD —
To Mary Ford and Less Paul, recording artists, Bert Lytell as host.
9:30 (2)(10) THE ARTHUR MURRAY
PARTY — Guests: Shelia Bond.
Arthur Stange.

Arthur Stange. (5)(6) THE PLAINCLOTHESMAN Killer" with Ken Lynch. JURY - Musical variety. EVANGEL HOUR -

Rev. David Coddington and choir. (2)(10) THE WEB "You've Got To Stop Sometime" with Jennie Goldstein. (3)(4) NOTHING BUT THE BEST— Eddle Albert, top variety stars.
(5) WMAT'S THE STORY —
News quiz, with Al Capp.
(6) ROCKY KING DETECTIVE Mystery (7) BILLY GRAHAM — Hour of De cision. (11) FACTS FORUM — Political Panel Discussion with Dan Smo (13) WESTERN FEATURE

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(4) STORY THEATRE —
Filmed Dramatic Program.
(5) OLD AMERICAN BARN DA Bill Bailey emcee, Pee Wee Kir (6) CRAWFORD CHORUS AND O CHESTRA — Rev. Percy Crawfor (1) TELEPIX NEWS - with

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10:50 (11) TOMORROWS NEWS
11:00 (2) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL —
with Don Hollenbeck.
(3) SUNDAY MIGHT PLAYMOUS
"Abdul the Damned" with Patr
cia Knowles.
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS —
with John K. M. McCaffrey
(5) NEWS, SPORTS and Program
Notes. Notes.
(6) THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM
Father Keller leads discussion. (6) THE CHRISTON (7) FILM
(10) NEWS AND SPORTS —
with Jack Whitaker.
(11) TREASURE CHEST —
"Three Lives" Special Program for Hebrew New Year celebration.
(12) STARDUST THEATE —
"Good-Bye Love" starring Charle Ruggles.
11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW —
"G.I. WAT Brides".

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(4) LOCK AT THE WEATHER — with Jon Gnagy and Sports Final with Buster Crabbe.

(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE (7) AWAY YOU GO — Frank Brookhauser.

11:20 (4) IGOR CASSINI — Cholly Knick-erbocker. 11:30 (10) FEATURE THEATRE —
"Sing Neighbor Sing"
(11) THE BIG PICTURE
11:35 (4) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
12:36 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS —
Gary Gears reporting.
12:35 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW
12:45 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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